Child that so securely clingest To thy mother's side, And thine arm around her flingest, Lest some harm betide! Thou who art so archly smiling. Void of care: thy blow; No wrong thought thy soul defiling— Child, who old art thou?

And the child look'd up with a face of glec. Which beam'd with a smile of ecstucy; But his lisping tongue no words express'd As he closer clung to his mother's breast; And the guileless glance of that sinless

was all the innocent one's reply.

Boy! that mournfully art creeping To thy tasks to day.

And to morrow high art leaping

On thy joyous way; Thou whose every thought is bounded By the present now;
Thy prospects all by hope surrounded, Boy, how old art thou?

And the boy answer'd haughtily, And his bosom swell'd preceptibly :---

"Call me not Boy-I am in my teens, And long have forgotten my childhood's

scenes; And five brief years will soon be gone, Then hai!! all hail to twenty-one! Hurrah! for the day that shall set me free, When none shall dare to dictate to me!'

Man! that through the crowcded city Passest in thy prime, Doling forth superfluous pity To the sons of Time; Thou, whose half of life is wasted, Unredeem'd thy vow; Religion's waters scarcely tested-Man, who old art thou?

And the man replied abstractedly, In a voice that sounded remorsefully :-

"Oh! ask me not-the days are past, Have brought to me only griefs and tears; from Mr Webber, where he will manufacture and those whom in youth I did most do-That I vainly thought for aye would last !

Have been lifted up in the nation's eyes, Whilst, unimproved, the powerful away Of my forty summers bath pass'd away!'

Grey-hair'd, old ! that totterest weakly Cross thy chamber floor, Dringing sounds, benign and meekly, Soon thou'lt hear no more :

Thou whom 'mere oblivion shroudeth, Whose last days are now, Ere 'saus speech' upon three crowdeth, Say, how old art thou?

And the grey bair'd man essay'd to speak, And a tear pass 'd over his wither'd cheek But there came no sound-he bow'd his head-

His age untold, he was with the dead!

## Miscellnneons.

<sup>4</sup> The Tumougong of Johore has arrived in this country.'—Newspaper Paragraph Arrived, indeed! pray toll me what

A bird, a beast, a plant, a ship, A fossil, or a tree? A prince, some say, but to no man Can such a name belong; I'd not consent, on any terms,

This Tumongong may be-

To be a Tumongong! At him and his to stare; If it's a prince, it can't be wrong And is she dark or fair? Pranow just a little more;

So tell me what's a Tumongong, And where on earth's Johore? The best of men are but men at the best. Poverty, Luxury, and Avarice .- Poverty

wents some, luxury many, and avarice all. Our powers owe much of their energy to Physic, for the most part, is but a sub

stitute for exercise or temperance. The gate of heaven is oot to be broken open with a golden hammar. The world is God's volume, in which

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Try again! O Hope forlomest, masked like Despair!

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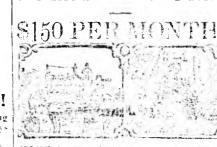
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